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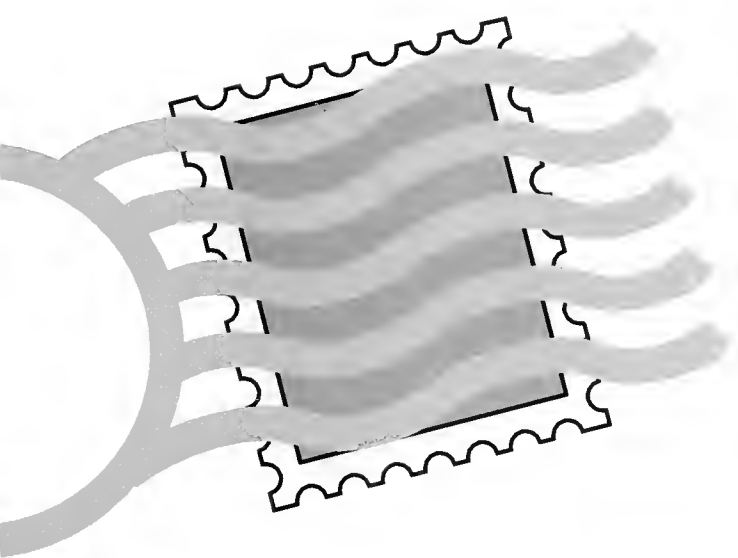
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Expanding World

Somewhere Out There

Several stories in this month's magazine, as well as the cover, reflect IUP's ever-increasing international connections. While at one time IUP graduates could be found in virtually every corner of the commonwealth, today they can be found in virtually every corner of the world.



And therein lies a problem (as well as a promise). It's hard for the university to keep track of its alumni who live abroad—harder even than it is to keep up with those who live in the U.S. *IUP Magazine*, I'll have to admit, is part of the problem.

We mail the magazine to about 70,000 readers: alumni, families of current students, and friends of the university. Because of the high costs of international postage, none of these readers live abroad. When domestic alumni move, they either let us know their new addresses or the Post Office fills our request for address corrections. We're able to keep up with them, even if they move every year. In the case of international alumni, there are no such opportunities; for the most part, their addresses in IUP records are, right or wrong, the ones they had when they graduated.

Yet, more and more of our readers are moving abroad every year. People like Matthew Murphey '94, whose mother recently let us know that he's currently project accountant on a bridge construction effort in Lisbon, Portugal. He's responsible for setting up and maintaining a branch office in Lisbon for at least two more years, as well as handling all accounting functions for the \$50-million project.

While Matthew's magazine will continue to go to his mother's address in Somerset, those of us on the Internet can contact him right now, today, at little cost. Betty Ann Murphey supplied his e-mail address, and it can be accessed in the Lost and Found section of this issue. When it comes to international correspondence, the electronic way has got to be the best way. A friend of mine from college is an editor with the U.N. in Jordan. I've always been too impatient to write letters to her and wait a month or more for a reply. Now, I can send her a few words every day if I like—and read her answer in a matter of hours.

As more and more international students come each year to IUP, many subsequently returning to their native countries after graduation, and as more and more "domestic" alumni move abroad, the university must work to stay connected. If readers know of alumni who live abroad and have been out of touch with the university, please let us know their postal addresses *and*, perhaps equally important, their e-mail addresses. We want to find a way to keep the IUP family intact—no matter how far-flung its members may be.

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War, Crocodiles, and the Internet

By Jim DeGeorge

An unsmiling school clerk burst into the English class. "The headmaster wants to see Stanford Mukasa without delay," he announced.

Amid gasps from fellow students and the English teacher—the headmaster was a renowned disciplinarian—Stan was escorted military-style out of the classroom to the headmaster's office. Usually, this meant a luckless and reluctant schoolboy had been caught in an infraction of the British-style school's strict conduct code. The punishment for such infraction was "five of the best," as headmasters euphemistically called five painful strokes with a cane (punishment that is today illegal in that country).

Mukasa was a junior at Murewa High School, an institution run by the American United Methodist Church in northeastern Zimbabwe. It was 1966.

A prudent and savvy youth, Mukasa armed himself with a contrite attitude and a folded cardboard box stuck down in the seat of his pants. "I was ready to confess to whatever it was," he said, smiling mischievously at the thought of the incident that took place years ago.

Instead of the anticipated caning, however, the headmaster, Alex Chibanguza, a graduate of Morningside College in Iowa, gave the student a firm and vigorous handshake and broke the news that Mukasa was now the editor of the school newspaper and the school reporter for a monthly publication called *Umbowo* (Christian Witness), published in Mutare about a hundred miles away. His passion for news editorial work, and his career in journalism—were about to begin.

But he says he has never forgotten the lesson of that fateful day's incident. "Journalists have to have a tough hide and anticipate what may happen next," he said with a characteristic wry smile.

Stanford Mukasa, who joined IUP's journalism department in 1991, has spent his journalistic career anticipating "what may happen" and pioneering in the use of information technology as a tool for journalists, especially journalists in his home continent of Africa and other developing countries of the world.

Early in his career, from 1974 to 1976, Mukasa, who would later earn a Ph.D. at McGill University, worked as editor for *Umbowo*. In colonial Rhodesia, the media did not provide a forum for African opinion. *Umbowo* and the Catholic paper, *Moto* (Fire), filled this vacuum, publishing news and information about political leaders. Both papers fell into disfavor and both editors suffered constant harassment. From this experience he began to see the critical link between information flow and economic and environmental development.

That early experience led eventually to his role as a policy adviser to the World Bank and its sister institution, the International Monetary Fund, where in 1994 he was invited to serve on the World Bank's consultants' roster for policy on environmentally sustainable development. He has also advised government policymakers, notably in his home country of Zimbabwe. That may sound theoretical, but as we'll see, such policy reaches down to the remote village level.

In November, 1996, Mukasa spoke at the invitation of the Scherpenzeel Foundation, in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, to an audience of about five hundred on how the information superhighway could be used effectively to network African journalists and their counterparts abroad. The Scherpenzeel Foundation is funded by the foreign affairs ministry of the Dutch government.

Stan Mukasa

Photos by Barry Reeger

A Worldly Education

by President Lawrence K. Pettit

A decade ago, I preached in my public speeches that all college students should develop three essential literacies: those that address information technology, the world's ecology, and our shrinking global village. At that time, I was chancellor of a university that is very actively involved around the world, and I traveled abroad at least once a year, endeavoring to create and strengthen student opportunities in pursuit of global literacy.

It was with some frustration, then, that an ambitious agenda coupled with a range of intractable problems kept me at home (at least in the U.S.) during my first four years at IUP. Last May, immediately after Commencement, I rectified that, frugally trying to do as much as possible in one short trip and thus ending up with the improbable itinerary of Pittsburgh, London, Cairo, London, Frankfurt, Duisburg, Nancy, Paris, London, Pittsburgh.

Many of the experiences I had along the way, as I met with university presidents and negotiated, signed, and

renewed exchange agreements, illustrate the rich out-of-classroom educational opportunities that our IUP students enjoy abroad. In a short visit to Cairo, one can take in the Museum of Egyptian Antiquities (where our party had a tour guided by the famous Egyptologist Maya Trad, whose first language is French and whose most recent guest, before us, had been French president Jacques Chirac), the Giza pyramids, sun boat excavations, the four-thousand-year-old tombs at Saqqara, and the Citadel, site of the Battle of the Crusades.

Then there is Old Cairo, with its ancient Coptic churches. There is the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, built in 684, and the Ben Ezra Synagogue, built over the spot where Moses was discovered in the bulrushes of the Nile. Not far from there is the sanctuary to which the holy family fled twenty centuries ago, when they sought refuge in Egypt from the persecution of Herod.

Our students can learn much from contemporary Egypt as well, not only in the mosques and

bazaars, but even when visiting the administration building of Ain Shams University ("the Harvard of Egypt"). The president's office is in the former Za'faran Palace, site of the signing of the 1936 Za'faran Treaty, which ended British protection. The palace is a stunning example of nineteenth-century French architecture and is one of the many remaining symbols of long-time French influence in pre-independent Egypt.

Of course, there is the five-star Mena House Oberoi hotel, site of one of the famous tripartite meetings involving Stalin, Churchill, and Franklin Roosevelt. Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin also held an important summit on the premises as part of President Carter's diplomatic efforts. (And those of us old enough to remember the old black-and-white films of intrigue expect to see Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, in white suits, slip from behind the potted palms in the lobby.) The atmosphere in the lobby and bar of the hotel where I stayed is similarly suggestive: indeed, it is where

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He also traveled in August to Pretoria, South Africa, to share his expertise with South Africa's Human Social Research Council (HSRC) on how technology can "democratize information," as he puts it. And he has accepted the post of permanent communication consultant to the HSRC's communication development and youth power programs.

As Mukasa speaks about his work, passion and energy animate his usually reserved demeanor. It's clear his efforts to inform and shape the opinions of officials who help shape the economic and environmental future of Africa and other developing countries is no mere academic exercise.

And although using the Internet to achieve "sustainable environmental development," in Mukasa's words, sounds abstract, the reality behind the words is very concrete and in Mukasa's view critical to Africa's future.

In everyday terms, the problem with economic development in Africa—the use of high-tech agriculture to improve crop production, the managing of rivers for irrigation and power, the use of pesticides to control disease in humans and animals, the use of management techniques to improve manufacture even on a small scale—all of these efforts have moved from the top down, so to speak, according to Mukasa. The World Bank has invested millions in African development. Much of the money has produced satisfying results.

But in Mukasa's view, much of the development has come at the expense of the environment—dams that disturb ecological balance, crop selection, and management that benefits one region and damages another. In short, no channels for feedback nor systems for collecting data about the results of economic initiatives have existed. Enter the Internet.

"You can immediately see the possible applications," Mukasa points out. "Access to the Internet means access to the world or at least access to the information superhighway. And equally important, access means two-way or interactive communication. With Internet you can tap the databases of the world, be it about agriculture, pest control, or the tastiest crops. And you can put in your two cents into the worldwide conversation. You can talk back, and your talk—the information you have to share—becomes part of the database about your region and the problem in general."

According to Mukasa, about one-third or one-half of the recent loans made by the World Bank in Africa have

gone to acquisition of "telecommunication-related items." But most of that has ended up helping bureaucracies manage information, keep records, and so on. Not much has reached out in the form of wide computer and Internet access.

This means that WB has funded information infrastructure but, according to Mukasa, the hardware doesn't guarantee the "trickle up" of information from local regions to national and continental databases. The hardware doesn't guarantee the "trickle down" either.

"Technology comes with its own problems," Mukasa says. As he points out, often senior officials don't understand how to use the technology and fear it. They're busy and see the task of learning how to surf the net, send e-mail, and use database managers as daunting. They relegate high-tech equipment to techni-

cians who can't be expected fully to exploit the possibilities. Decision-makers in this situation often fail to use information technology to solve problems it was designed to do.

This dilemma is where Mukasa's ideas come in. And his ideas have been incorporated into recent World Bank policy.

Mukasa likes to modify the information superhighway metaphor a little to explain how technology can work effectively in Africa in particular. In the west, a superhighway grants access to fast, or relatively fast-moving vehicles: no pedestrians, no bicycles, etc. But, according to Mukasa, in Africa all highways, super or not, have to accommodate Mercedes, bicycles, foot traffic, and animal carts equally well.

"In effect, total access means a further democratiza-

tion of information and the information superhighway," he points out. "Africans don't have equal access to the Internet. So what do you do in the little villages that speak their own languages, that have their own newspapers in those languages and a radio station, but few computers?"

Mukasa has proposed to use these regional entities to solve the problem. If at least one source in a region has access to the Internet, then the system works this way. Reporters, community workers, the Red Cross, and so on, teachers, health workers, and other nongovernmental agencies become collectors and dispensers of the vital information gained from and sent across on the Internet. Mukasa's "four-tier" plan calls for the training and systemizing of these information agents in a "trickle-up" as well as "trickle-down" flow of information.

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A Worldly Education, continued

Agatha Christie's *Death on the Nile* was filmed.

In Cairo, I met with four engaging IUP graduate students. We had dinner and Egyptian beer at Falfalla, an outdoor restaurant on the banks of the Nile. I was also able to make initial contact toward the possibility of IUP student teaching opportunities at the American International School in Cairo. A crowning experience for me as an Episcopalian was to worship at the All Saints Anglican Cathedral, which is connected by a courtyard with the British International School. The dean of the Cathedral, who invited me to do a reading from Ephesians, informed us twenty-seven nationalities worship at that cathedral.

In Duisburg, Germany, IUP has been working cooperatively with Gerhard Mercator University ever since Professor Kenneth Brode made contact there in the 1970s, but it

was not until this trip that we formalized arrangements with the signing of appropriate documents. This impressive university, many of whose programs *Der Spiegel* lists as the best in Germany (including those in the IUP agreement: English, German, and business), is located in a forest at the edge of the city. Duisburg is in the heart of the industrial Ruhr Valley, which France had very much coveted after World War II. The university is named for the great geographer Mercator, whose first (sixteenth-century) atlas we examined in the rare book section of the library.

While in Duisburg, I had some time with another IUP student, Janet Lissan, who is in Germany as a Fulbright scholar. Immersion in the vast historical, cultural, and intellectual resources of Germany adds a dimension to Janet's education that could never be

duplicated in the United States.

After completing official business in Duisburg, we traveled back roads (as I imagine and hope our students do) through the picturesque villages that dot the Rhine and Mosel valleys, and into Germany's oldest city, Trier, which was home to Constantine. Then through the tiny country of Luxembourg, where we have had IUP student interns at the European Parliament.

France, I continue to believe, is the ultimate experience for American students who study abroad. We spent several days visiting officials at the University of Nancy II (humanities, the arts, and the social sciences), and its acclaimed school of business, known as "ICN," where we maintain active IUP programs in both French and English.

The university has state-of-the-art centers



Barry Reeger

At the grass-roots level, these local information agents feed data to the fourth tier, made up of national and community centers. Regions—West Africa, East Africa, etc.—comprise the third tier. Tier Two consists of continental databases maintained by the Pan-African Documentation and Information service located in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, at Organization for African Unity headquarters, and at the UN's Economic Community for Africa. Tier One is the global database of the World Bank.

According to Mukasa, this four-tiered system means villagers at the local level can use technology at the global level and contribute to the global database as well. Local languages, local newspapers, and local radio stations become players in an information flow which at the top is national and even continental. And one of the most interesting aspects of the system, according to Mukasa, is the lack of at least direct governmental control and propaganda spinning.

"With so many players in the game at so many sources, it is very difficult for a power elite to control information," Mukasa says. "At first, policymakers thought political action was needed to insure the democratic flow of information. But the media and technology took care of the problem. If you're an information gatherer at a regional site and you report by e-mail findings about a recently built dam, your e-mail has as much chance of being read as e-mail from the prime minister."

"But there are still dangers. Not everybody has equal access to the Internet, and with the technology those who stand to benefit most are the ruling elites. But nonetheless, information technology and the multi-access superhighway will tend to break down bureaucratic structures."

Because of plans like the four-tier Internet structure suggested by Mukasa, he estimates a "real turnaround" in accessing the environmental impact of policy in the next five years.

Local politicians can see how well an irrigation project in another part of Africa worked. Did it mean disruption of the environment? Did it improve crop production and the environment as well? These kinds of data will make technology a partner in sustainable ecological development," Mukasa says.

During his visit to Egypt, President Pettit, left, met in the Za'faran Palace with Abdel Wahab Abdel Hafez, president of Ain Shams University.



Mukasa has applied his innovative technological ideas not only to a continent on the other side of the world, but to the journalism department as well. Even before being elected department chair last fall, he played a big part in shaping strategy for technology acquisition and use in the department. He likes to greet departmental colleagues in person in the morning or on e-mail by announcing the latest development.

"The computer lab is now hooked up to Ethernet. You can access the Internet in class starting today." That's the kind of message he seems to delight in. "If you have a question about computers or the Internet, you go to Stan," according to one colleague.

Mukasa is particularly pleased that during his watch the long-time dream of a Media Center begun under the department's longest-serving chair, Craig Swauger '42, is beginning to take shape. It provides state-of-the-art computers for editing, layout, and graphic design. Students use it outside class time to work on journalism projects.

Although Stan's academic credentials include graduate and undergraduate degrees from Ohio University and his Ph.D. from McGill on a Canadian Government fellowship, he brings to the journalism department plenty of field experience—the kind of field experience that took him to the front lines to cover the war between government troops and rebels in Zimbabwe. On one occasion, as a senior reporter for the *Chronicle*, a daily in his hometown of Bulawayo, he and his photographer narrowly escaped after being caught in crossfire between the combatants.

On another assignment covering a national game park, he barely escaped becoming lunch for a crocodile. "I wanted to get a close-up shot of a hippopotamus that was taking a siesta on an island in the middle of a river about a mile wide," he said with an understated smile.

In addition to bringing this kind of reportorial experience to the classroom, one of his other contributions to the department has been the newly added course called Public Opinion. It includes grass-roots or community journalism, polling techniques, producing reports for media, and, of course, the use of Internet and other information technology.

Indiana, Pa., is a long way from Zimbabwe. But as Stan points out, "I met my wife, Cathy, a Zimbabwean, here. My two-year-old son, Kudzi, was born here. I feel I have more than just a professional interest in IUP and Indiana." 🐼

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for multimedia production and distance learning and hosts videoconferences with colleagues throughout the European community. As part of our own IUP *fin de siècle* celebration, in which we will salute technology that links our past to our future, we hope to engage in transatlantic videoconferencing with Nancy. I was pleased to see that the university's "American Library" featured a large portrait of one of my favorite novelists, Cormac McCarthy.

At the center of Nancy, our students may visit Place Stanislas, one of the world's best examples of exquisite eighteenth-century architecture, where are maintained a Museum of Fine Arts, an Opera House, City Hall, a theatre, upscale shops (including one exclusively for Daum crystal and glass sculpture), and restaurants. Adjacent to the square is a city park and zoo.

Elsewhere within the city is the famous Musée de l'école de Nancy, which houses collections by a group of art deco artists who worked in Nancy from the 1880s to about 1910 and who characterized the French

contribution to "l'Art Nouveau." Here our students may enjoy works in wood by Louis Majorelle, glass sculpture by Emile Galle, the stained glass art of Jacques Gruber, a number of Victor Prouve oils, and selected works in iron sculpture. I have visited many large art museums throughout the world, including the Hermitage at the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg, but never had I been so overwhelmed as I was by this relatively small collection.

En route to Paris we digressed through the champagne region and visited a standard stop for IUP students at Nancy, the Moët and Chandon winery, which has been in Epernay since 1743 and was a favorite spot of Napoleon's. This is where the best champagnes are made, including Dom Perignon. Reportedly, there are over 92 million bottles throughout the cellars in various states of readiness.

For the most part, it is our IUP faculty who make first contact with foreign universities in pursuit of their own scholarly interests, and it is they who sustain the

programs for our students. Several of the best—Ron Shafer and Maher Shawer in Egypt, Kenneth Brode and Peter Sullivan in Germany, and Renee Liscinsky in France—cared for and educated me along this wonderful journey with an infectious enthusiasm that I know they impart to our students as well.

IUP is doing very well abroad, but we hope to develop many more international opportunities for our students and faculty. The pathway to global literacy is intriguing, and having taken it, our students will not only be more competitive but are sure to lead richer and fuller lives.

Lawrence K. Pettit
President

The Passport Professors

By Patricia Heilman

The Internet may be linking peoples around the globe, but IUP faculty members have been forging those links for many years—and continue to do so—by visiting countries on many continents and by creating and nurturing relationships with colleagues and peoples from varied cultures.

Pat Heilman and Jim DeGeorge, IUP journalism professors. Heilman has filed stories from China, and DeGeorge regularly teaches and consults in Spain.

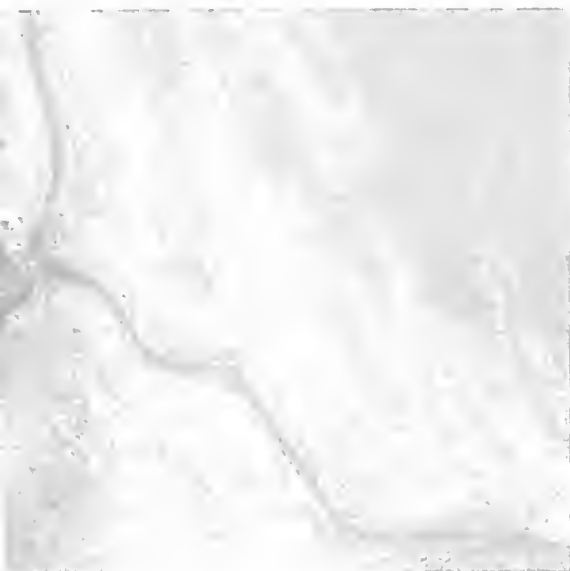


In fact, every department on the university's Main Campus can boast of faculty members who have engaged in such international activities—from study abroad programs to presenting papers at international conferences to creating faculty/student exchange programs.

Here's a quick look at just a few:

Jerry Pickering of IUP's Biology Department traveled to China with his wife, Susan, as part of a U.S. delega-

tion sent to study how computer technology would be used in the Chinese classroom of the future. Departing in the fall of 1995 through People to People International, a U.S. program created in the 1950s to foster understanding between peoples of vastly different cultures, Jerry visited schools and businesses in Beijing, Hangzhou, Shanghai, and surrounding rural areas. The group was also invited into private homes and community centers to interact with the Chinese people.



Although Jerry found that, on the whole, Chinese schools were about ten years behind American schools in the use of computers in the classroom, he did find that the Beijing Jingshen School, a K-through-twelve model facility, was very advanced with a fiberoptic backbone in all of the new buildings and with plans to connect the families of the students to the Internet as well. Jerry noted that some American companies, including Unisys and Apple, had installed computer laboratories for the Chinese.

IUP students in his Global Survival class benefited directly from Jerry's travels. He faxed them material on overpopulation, pollution, and food production—key topics in the class—to keep them abreast of developing issues.

Bernadette Cole Slaughter of the Professional Studies in Education Department is another IUP frequent traveler. She has visited Vietnam, South Africa, and Guyana—all in connection with her profession of training future teachers.

In 1993, she visited Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, touring schools and colleges and meeting with Vietnamese teachers. Hosted by the Vietnamese Ministry of Education, Bernadette's visit was before the lifting of the U.S. embargo on Vietnam. In 1995, she visited South Africa as part of a joint U.S./South Africa Binational Commission on Education in Science and Technology.

Bernadette stays linked with her South African peers at the Soweto College of Education and the Pretoria Technikon elementary school teachers through the Internet. Sharing her experiences with area elementary schools has prompted the inclusion of South African culture and studies in area fourth grade classes; for example, Saltsburg Elementary School held "Around the World Day" festivities in January. Bernadette will also present a paper on the new South Africa at an international conference this summer in Sydney, Australia. Bernadette also visited Guyana and met with the assistant chief education officer, Genevieve Whyte-Nedd, establishing a link between Whyte-Nedd and Mary Jalongo from IUP.

James DeGeorge of the IUP Journalism Department has created quite a link with Spain, including the creation of a cooperative venture between IUP's Eberly College of Business and Escuela Superior de Marketing and Administracion, Barcelona's oldest business college. As part of this venture, he taught strategic public relations to graduate students in business at Barcelona and Bilbao in 1994, 1995, and 1996. He has also worked on a student exchange program between IUP's fashion merchandising majors and Feli, Barcelona's most prestigious fashion school. The first Feli student attended IUP in 1996.

IUP has long been noted for its study abroad programs in which IUP students can practice their second-language skills and immerse themselves in the culture of another country at the same time. One of these programs is a joint project with the University of Nancy in France, directed on the IUP end by Renee Liscinsky of the IUP French Department. IUP faculty members from many departments have taught in this program over the years, including Vaughn Clay of the Art Department (Impressionist and Art Nouveau Painting), Sarah Mantel of the Music Department (French Vocal Music from Lully to Poulenc), Ron Shafer of the English Department (The French Connection in English/American Literature), Lisa Sciulli of the Marketing Department (Comparative Marketing/Advertising), Tamara Whited of the IUP History Department (Environmental Politics), and Liscinsky (The French and Their Cuisine).

I also had the opportunity to exchange research interests and professional development information with my international colleagues in late summer, 1995, when I visited Beijing as part of the International Women's Conferences being held in that city. As part of the delegation to the U.S./China Joint Conference on Women's Issues, sponsored by the All-China Association of Women in Science and Technology, I was able to share expertise on the ways the Internet will revolutionize the dissemination of information and, more particularly, how this technology may be used to network women in the professions.

In sessions at the Friendship Palace, a conference center built by the Russians for the Communist Chinese, the American delegation of professional women learned much about Chinese culture and the status of women in China from our Chinese counterparts. Our hosts also provided us with admission to the opening ceremonies of the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum (NGO), part of the Fourth U.N. Conference on Women, held in Olympic Stadium in Beijing. I, also, was able to translate my experiences into my IUP classes, particularly Women and the Press, in which IUP students could learn about the roles Chinese women assume in the Chinese press system.

These few examples barely skim the surface of IUP faculty involvement in international activities. Long a leader in higher education in Pennsylvania, IUP now aspires to be a player not only in a national but in an international arena. 🐾

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Chautauqua director: Alberto Rey '82, who was promoted to full professor at the State University of New York at Fredonia, is the new director of the Chautauqua Center for the Visual Arts at the Chautauqua Institution. He is shown here with his wife, Joneil, in Venice.

Placed with Placer

California's Western Placer Unified School District is a long way from IUP, but district representatives recently visited the university's College of Education in hopes of recruiting teachers. A teacher shortage in the district—and in other California locales—has resulted in part from recent state legislation that mandates maximum class size, according to John Johnson '72, M'73, associate dean of the college.

Roger Yohe '71, superintendent of the Western Placer district, located about fifty miles from Sacramento, contacted Dean John Butzow, and interviews with recent graduates and students finishing their student teaching were set up in cooperation with the university's Office of Career Services. The district's assistant superintendent and personnel director traveled east to conduct two full days of interviews.

According to Johnson, both men indicated they were very impressed with all the candidates interviewed and wished they could hire all of them. Special incentives were offered, he said, to selected candidates from the interview pool.

"In these times of teacher surplus in Pennsylvania," Johnson said, "other alumni from across the country may want to consider recruiting teachers from their alma mater as Roger Yohe did. IUP has had a long-standing, excellent reputation for the preparation of teachers."

The Perfect Match

It was 1954. Indiana State Teachers College would not achieve university status for another eleven years, the Foundation for IUP would not be created until 1967, and half the buildings that exist today on campus were not yet built. This, however, was the year General Electric introduced a whole new world of corporate philanthropy, forever changing private resource development efforts at this and other colleges and universities across the nation.

GE's concept combined a philosophy of corporate and individual support and became known as the General Electric Corporate Alumnus Program. The corporate matching gift program was launched. Today, more than a thousand companies and their six thousand affiliates and subsidiaries have matching gift programs that enhance charitable gifts to colleges and universities like IUP.

And what a perfect match they have been. Last year, 615 gifts from alumni and friends to the Foundation for IUP were doubled—and sometimes tripled—by matching gift companies, earning the university some \$87,755 in additional program support.

Doubling an IUP Annual Fund contribution is easy. Just ask your personnel office for a matching gift form, complete it, and send it to IUP along with your gift or pledge payment. The university will handle the rest.

To ascertain whether an employer will match an Annual

Fund contribution or for more information on IUP's matching gifts program, contact the Office of Annual Giving at (412) 357-5555 or e-mail sellers@grove.iup.edu.

—Dirk Sellers

International Poets' Congress

From July 21 to July 25, IUP will sponsor, in conjunction with United Poets Laureate International, the Fifteenth World Congress of Poets, to be held in Burnham, Buckinghamshire, England. IUP English professor Ronald Shafer '68, M'70 is president of the congress and is playing a leading role in its organization. Keynote speakers will include noted poets Donald Hall and Lucille Clifton and celebrated British actor and film star Michael York.

Site of the conference is the eighteenth-century Burnham Beeches Hotel, where the poet Thomas Gray wrote his famous "Elegy in a Country Churchyard." An excursion to the source of Gray's inspiration as well as trips to Old Jordans, Stratford-upon-Avon, Milton's Cottage, and London are part of the program. Options for congress participants include a Shakespeare production and a London performance of *Phantom of the Opera*.

Past congresses have been held all over the world, from Seoul, Korea, to Memphis, Tenn. Each provides a forum in which international poets, educators, and scholars can explore the commonalities of the human experience through poetry. IUP is the first university to serve as a co-sponsor of the congress.

Those interested in more information about the congress are invited to call or write Dr. Ronald Shafer, Department of English, 114B Leonard Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705; telephone (412) 357-3965.

Web Watch

Several components of the university's World Wide Web site have been dubbed worth visiting.

IUP's calendar of events page is listed by BellAtlantic Internet Solutions Internet Access Service as a Best of the 'Net site. The IUP Academy of Culinary Arts' website was among those featured in *Food Art* magazine. Of no less importance, sites maintained by IUP's Biology Department, College of Fine Arts, and Culinary Academy have been designated Pick of the Month by the university's own Campuswide Information System Committee.

All are located at <http://www.iup.edu/>.

Dick Gregory was the keynote speaker in February at IUP's first conference to celebrate African American Heritage and Culture. His topic was "Mobilization for Social, Political, and Economic Progress."



Barry Reeger

Today's Support for Tomorrow's Scholars

In February, the university announced establishment of a \$400,000 scholarship by the T. W. Phillips Gas and Oil Company to benefit students from Western Pennsylvania. Within the past year, a number of other new scholarships were also established at IUP. They are part of the last phase of the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania, due to conclude in June, 1998, and they include the following:

The Wolves Club of Coraopolis Scholarship, established by the Wolves Club Den IX; the Kay Staszkievicz Memorial Scholarship, to benefit Nursing and nontraditional students, established by the Staszkievicz family; the Muriel and Benjamin Feldman Memorial Scholarship, to benefit students in the College of Fine Arts, established by Joan M. Fisher; the IUP Student Ambassadors Scholarship, to benefit members of the Ambassadors organization, established by the IUP Student Ambassadors.

Also, the Nancy and Nadav Baum Scholarship, to benefit students in the Eberly College of Business, established by the Baums, who are members of the classes of 1983 and 1985, respectively; the Marie Canedy Scholarship, to benefit students in the Eberly College of Business, established by a member of the Class of 1935; the Larry Panaia Football Scholarship, established by Larry Panaia '65 and friends.

Also, the W. H. Hevner Family Scholarship, established by Larry Hevner '70; the Dressel Family Scholarship, to benefit students in the Eberly College of

Business, established by Regina and Dennis Stover, members of the classes of 1975 and 1976, respectively; and the Anthony and Emma Calvetti Morino Scholarship, to benefit students from Indiana County, especially those from families of coal miners, established by Mario Morino.

In honor of the university's upcoming 125th anniversary, a goal of establishing 125 new scholarships by June 30, 1998, has been set. More than 83 percent of IUP students currently benefit from the support provided by scholarships and other financial aid. Those who would like to join the scholarship effort are invited to contact Shari Trinkley of the Institutional Advancement Division, coordinator of the campaign, at (412) 357-3084; 103 John Sutton Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15701; or e-mail trinks@grove.iup.edu.

Massive Impact

The feeling is mutual. While the university's economic benefit to the local community is obvious, IUP depends on the support of Indiana County to thrive, as reflected in a recent socioeconomic impact study and subsequent report produced by the university.

"The message we wanted to send with the socioeconomic impact statement was that IUP and its local community are mutually dependent," said Louis Szalontai, IUP's vice president for Finance. "Faculty and staff members and students have a sincere interest in the welfare of their local institutions. This is reflected in our people's extensive involvement in volunteer and public service organizations. As an educational institution, we practice humanitarianism, but we also recognize the reality of economics. Because we are the largest employer in Indiana

County, we feel that a financially healthy IUP equates to economic stability for the community. We also understand that our success, in part, depends on the support that we receive. We depend on reliable and efficient local services, and we depend on the local community to participate in academic, cultural, and athletic programs."

In terms of direct financial impact, IUP and its employees, students, and visitors spent more than \$90 million locally in fiscal year 1996. It is estimated that for every dollar of direct expenditures made, an additional thirty cents' worth of local purchases occurred, resulting in another \$27 million more in local business volume, also known as indirect impact. An induced impact, or final round of purchases, was caused by the direct impact and is estimated to have been more than \$72 million. In total, the study reveals that IUP is a \$189-million industry to Indiana County. The report also highlights tax revenues and public service.

Limited copies of the report are available and may be obtained by contacting the *IUP Magazine* office.

Pioneer Board Member

Kim Lyttle, '72, M'74 has been selected as a member of the Board of Directors of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. He already serves as a member of the university's Council of Trustees and of the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors and is believed to be the first State System trustee or governor to serve on the national organization's board.

Thomas Ingram '63 is president of AGB, which has its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Experience Counts

During this academic year, 380 students have gained on-the-job experience through internship for credit, according to Yvonne Redd, who directs the university's official internship program.

In a wide range of fields, from anthropology to theater, students have worked at national, state, and local sites. For example, Kristen Hughes of Altoona, an Anthropology major, is working at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Associated with the Public Health Division, Hughes is participating in the design and implementation of a monitoring system that will serve local health departments nationwide. Her goal is to research issues related to women and HIV.

A small sampling of other internship experiences includes Simeon Novels, a Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management major from Indiana who spent last semester at Walt Disney World. Three Marketing majors, Scott Bollheimer of Erie, Andrew Fitzgerald of Youngville, Pa., and Matthew Pegg of South Williamsport, Pa., have been associated with the Pittsburgh Penguins. One Political Science major, Jessica Gorham of Dalton, Pa., worked for TransAfrica in Washington, D.C., last semester, while another, Debra Richardson of Sicklerville, N.J., worked for the U.S. Department of Education.

"What better way to gain hands-on experience than to do an internship with USX, PPG, Walt Disney World, the White House, or even the United Nations?" Redd said. "There is a world of opportunity waiting for students who broaden their horizons by participating in internships. And, there is a dramatic difference in the marketability of students after graduation. The experience is invaluable."



James Rodgers Foto-Grafix

At Twenty, ILR Spawns a New Degree Program

Celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year, the Industrial and Labor Relations Department this semester inaugurated a new master's degree program at the IUP Monroeville Graduate and Professional Center. Designed for a group of twenty-five practicing human resources, employee relations, and labor relations professionals, the program can be completed in two years without interruptions in participants' careers. Two courses are offered each semester during the academic year—on Monday and Wednesday evenings—at the Monroeville Mall Complex site. In addition, two courses are offered in the summer.

Students in the program begin at the same time, attend all required courses together, and complete the program as a group. This cohort approach allows them to study together and to network with fellow professionals.

Employees of some of the top businesses and corporations in the Pittsburgh area are represented in the program's initial class. Monica Diacopoulos, human resources specialist for Respironics, Inc., said she had been looking for a master's degree program for a few years. She decided on IUP's M.A. in Industrial and Labor Relations because of the courses offered in the program.

"I liked the generalist approach compared with some of the other programs that took a specialized approach," Diacopoulos said. She also mentioned the Monroeville Center's location as a factor in her decision.

Thomas Sedwick, IUP professor and graduate coordinator of the program, said he is pleased with the program's reception in Monroeville. "By taking this program off campus and offering it at the center," he said, "the Industrial and Labor Relations Department can better serve the needs of employee relations professionals in the Pittsburgh area."

In September, 1977, the first students were admitted to the department's degree program,

and in May, 1979, the first graduate, Nancy Doverspike, received her master's degree at commencement ceremonies.

Unique because it awards only graduate degrees, the Industrial and Labor Relations Department draws students from throughout the United States to its Main Campus program, which will not change with the addition of the Monroeville Center option.

Awards

1997-98 Fulbright Award

To Patrick Murphy, a member of the English Department faculty, who will spend the next academic year teaching at the University of the Ryukyus on Okinawa, Japan

Mike Barbour Memorial Award for Conservation Education

Awarded by the Virginia Council of Trout Unlimited to Lawrence ("Rudy") Tucker, professor emeritus of health science and physical education, in recognition of his volunteer efforts to teach children about the environment

At the IUP Monroeville Center, Thomas Sedwick, professor and graduate coordinator, discusses a point with members of the M.A. in Industrial and Labor Relations Program. From left: Karen Hawkins, academic administrative assistant, California University; Daniel Wirth, manager, Labor Relations, Elliot Company; Gary Townsend, supervisor, General Motors Metal Fabricating Division; and Rebecca Trumble '86, director, Human Resources, Forbes Regional Hospital.

IUP Teaching Excellence Awards

To Wendy Carse, a member of the Department of English faculty

To Michael Kesner, a member of the Department of Biology faculty

To Mary Micco, a member of the Department of Computer Science faculty

To Teresa Shellenbarger, a member of the Department of Nursing faculty

To Brenda Mitchell, a member of the Department of Art faculty

Small Business Institute Directors Association Case of the Year

Second place awarded to IUP's Small Business Institute, which is directed by faculty member Stephen Osborne and operated by students, in recognition of work on a parking survey of Indiana Borough

Judge's First Prize in Pittsburgh's Gallery Chiz Invitational Exhibit

To Paul Ben-Zvi, associate art professor, for his sculpture called "Pigs in a Blanket"



Crystal Miller holds Jones, one of the primates she cared for at SUNY Stony Brook.

Anthropologist Goes Ape

In the woods of Falls Creek, Pa., more than a decade ago, Crystal Miller '96 spent a lot of time in the woods, pretending she was a filmmaker for *National Geographic*.

"I even assumed a British accent," she said, before leaving in January for Rwanda to become the assistant to the director of the Karisoke Research Center, which is operated by the Dian Fossey Gorilla Foundation.

Her duties, aside from administrative tasks, will include observing and photographing endangered mountain gorillas. Ironically, it was *Gorillas in the Mist*, the film about primatologist Dian Fossey, that inspired Miller in the ninth grade to study anthropology and pursue the study of primates. As an IUP undergraduate, Miller participated in the National Student Exchange Program, providing

the opportunity to study at the the State University of New York at Stony Brook with the former director of the Karisoke Center. She also volunteered as a caretaker and enrichment provider to the primates at that campus's anatomy lab.

The recent civil war and subsequent political turmoil in Rwanda is not an issue for concern, she said, because of the Fossey Foundation's good relationship with the government. Before her departure, she completed her duties for the Wildlife Trade Program of the Humane Society of the United States and for the ape house at the National Zoo, both in Washington, D.C.

"I've been looking forward to this since the ninth grade," Miller said. "From then on, I knew I wanted to work along with Rwandans to learn about and protect mountain gorillas."

High School Students Sample Honors College Life

For the third year, the Robert E. Cook Honors College is planning a Summer Honors Program for high school students. As it did in previous summers, the program will comprise a community of scholars who will explore academics and collegiate living at IUP.

Workshops are planned in two one-week sessions (July 20-26 and July 27-August 2). Students may participate in one or both weeks (with the exception of Spanish, which is a two-week course) at a cost of \$199 per week (the same as in the preceding two years).

In addition to spending their days in class with IUP professors, participants will enjoy a range of interactive evening activities as well. They will take advantage of many of the university's facilities, experiencing collegiate life firsthand. Specially selected IUP Honors College students will serve as peer mentors/counselors in the

Bookends

Royal Recipes from the Castle of the Cookie Queen by **Pat Condelli**

'68 was published by The Word Association late last year. A newspaper reporter for twenty years, Condelli was beset by carpal tunnel syndrome and forced to give up her job. She turned to cooking for a living and is now the owner of the Cookie Queen Bakery in New Kensington, Pa.

No ordinary cookbook, *Royal Recipes* not only features recipes but great Condelli family stories, too. Food apparently is taken very seriously, judging from family lore. The back of the book carries tips for lawn care and backyard bird feeding,

which are two of Condelli's passions. The book is dedicated to the late Carole Zeolla '59, the author's cousin.

Never Lost a Game: Time Just Ran Out by **Bob Fulton** '75, published by Closson Press, examines the colorful career of Chuck Klausung, who coached football at IUP for six seasons. Fulton, contributing editor of *IUP Magazine*, is also author of *The Summer Olympics: A Treasury of Legend and Lore*.

Never Lost a Game is a collection of tales from Klausung's half-century in football, ranging from his days as a legendary Braddock High School coach to his current experiences in Europe, where he conducts clinics and serves as an advisory coach to national youth teams. One chapter is devoted to the Klausung era at IUP (1964-69), which was highlighted by a gallant performance in the 1968 Boardwalk Bowl. In a sense, Klausung's life parallels that of Forrest Gump. Like the movie hero, he has crossed paths with a *Who's Who*-like list of luminaries: Harry Truman, Vince Lombardi, Robert Frost, General



Jim Wakefield

residence hall. Participants will not be permitted to leave the IUP campus except to engage in program activities.

Courses offered will include Journalism, Chemistry, English Myth, Spanish, Philosophy, Nursing, and History. Three

meals a day will be served, Monday through Friday. On Sunday, the day of arrival, students will eat dinner together, and there will be a brunch on Saturday, the last day of each session.

The Robert E. Cook Honors College, sponsor of the summer

program, was established through a \$3.26-million gift to the university by Robert Cook '64. The college will admit its second class in the fall of 1997. Information about the Summer Honors Program may be obtained from the Honors College office, G-12 Whitmyre Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705 or by calling (800) 487-9122.

American Heritage and Culture Conference in February, sponsored by the campus's African American Cultural Center.

Kiss of the Spider Woman and the **St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet's** rendition of **Swan Lake** were performed in Fisher Auditorium in February as part of the Artist Series.

Bluestory and the **Liberty Jazz Band** came to campus through The Lively Arts' Performance Plus Series.

The Company We Keep

Dick Gregory, author and activist, was the featured speaker at IUP's Celebrating African

sional Studies in Education faculty members, were published by Creative Teaching Press.

The College Learner: How to Survive and Thrive in an Academic Environment by **Mary Jalongo, Meghan Twiest, and Gail Gerlach**, College of Education faculty members, was published by Prentice Hall.

Support Groups for Children, by **Kathleen O'Rourke** and **John Worzbyt**, Counseling Department faculty members, was published by Accelerated Development.

Jean-Baptiste Lully, the Collected Works, edited by **John Heyer**, dean of the College of Fine Arts, was published by The Broude Trust.

Celebrations: Wind Music of Hanson, Persichetti, Stamp, Melillo, Camphouse, and Tull, as performed by the Keystone Winds and conducted by **Jack Stamp '76**, a music faculty member, was released by Citadel Records. His compositions *As If Morning Might Arrive* and *Prayer and Jubilation* were released by Kjos Music.

Four different manuals of swimming pool administration by **Ralph Johnson**, a Health and

Physical Education faculty member, were published by four different organizations.

Critical Thinking: An Applied Approach by **Daniel Boone**, Philosophy and Religious Studies faculty member, was published by Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company.

Families in Focus: Sociological Methods in Early Intervention by **Rosalyn Oarling**, Sociology faculty member, was published by Pro-Ed.

Fighter With a Heart: The Writings of Charles Owen Rice, edited by **Charles McCollester**, an Industrial and Labor Relations faculty member, was published by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

Recent Marxian Theory: Class Formation and Social Conflict in Contemporary Capitalism by **John Sitton**, a Political Science faculty member, was published by State University of New York Press.

A laboratory manual for IUP chemistry classes by **Ruiss Bravo**, a Chemistry faculty member, was published by McGraw-Hill College Custom Series.

ROYAL RECIPES

FROM THE CASTLE OF THE COOKIE QUEEN

By Pat Condelli
BS Home Economics



Guess what folks?
Almost NO COOKIES!

FAST - FABULOUS - FOOD
FROM ANTI PASTO TO ZUCCHINI...
FAMILY AND FRIEND TESTED FOR FOUR GENERATIONS

William Westmoreland, Art Rooney (a graduate of Indiana Normal School), Billy Eckstine, Johnny Weissmuller, Frank Sinatra (both the entertainer and the IUP football manager), and Jack Dempsey.

Klausing's recollections and observations—many humorous, some ironic, a few downright incredible—also touch on Jim Thorpe, Lee Iacocca, Knute Rockne, Erwin Rommel, Bob Hope, Jesse Owens, and an Iraqi soldier captured during the Persian Gulf War—while wearing a T-shirt touting Klausing's football camp.

Other Publications

A General Introduction to the Semeiotic of Charles Sanders Peirce by **James Jacob Liszka '72**, a philosophy professor at the University of Alaska at Anchorage, was published by Indiana University Press.

Educational Research: A Practical Approach by **George Bieger** and **Gail Gerlach**, Department of Professional Studies in Education faculty members, was published by Delmar Publishers.

Color and Light; Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle; and Healthy Me, three books by **Judith Hechtman** and **Sandra Ford Grove**, Department of Profes-

LETTERS

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I was disappointed to read one of the paragraphs in the recent article "The Record Eraser" that appeared in *IUP Magazine*. Although the article was very flattering to Mr. Suber (and rightfully so, given his excellent accomplishments), the implication that IUP accepts Division I academic rejects is disappointing. This is even more disappointing given the common knowledge of minimum SAT scores required for acceptance for athletes attending Division I schools (700 SAT scores).

I'm happy Mr. Suber is doing well both athletically and academically, but I think the choice of words used by Mr. Bob Fulton in the article left much to be desired. IUP is an excellent academic institution and is attempting to publicize this fact in many ways. As an alumnus and former athlete at IUP, this is not an article I would be proud to share with my family and friends. I hope this is not perceived as nit-

picking but as constructive criticism over the choice of words used by the *IUP Magazine* staff. Remember, it is the alumni that are probably the biggest readers of this magazine, and we are very sensitive to potentially insulting (and misleading) statements made about our school.

*Greg Patchak '74
Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Bob Fulton replies:

Fact is, athletes entering Division II institutions *do* have lower eligibility requirements. Here's a breakdown of the differences between Division I and Division II (these are 1996-97 figures), according to Steve Mallonee, the NCAA's director of legislative services, with whom I spoke in February.

Division I employs a sliding scale. Students with a 2.0 high school grade-point average need at least a 1010 on their SATs; those who compile a 2.275 GPA need a 910 on their boards; those with a 2.5 GPA need an 820, and so forth. Division II does not utilize a sliding scale. The minimum requirements are a 2.0 GPA and an 820 board score. (It should be noted that the requirements established by individual institutions at *all* levels may exceed those set by the NCAA.)

Students at both levels are required to pass thirteen core courses, but Division I requires four years of English, whereas Division II requires only three.

Students who fail to meet the board score requirements by the close of their senior year can still gain eligibility by retaking the SATs. But those late qualifiers must sit out their first year at a Division I school and are granted only three seasons of eligibility.

Late qualifiers can compete at Division II institutions without sacrificing a year of eligibility. That's why so many Division I-caliber athletes, James Suber included, wind up at Division II schools.

Just a note to tell you how delighted I was when I opened the Winter *IUP Magazine* and found my mother's face looking out from the 1925 band group picture. She wasn't difficult to locate, as she is in the front in the dark jumper. I knew she played the drum and there she was, right behind that instrument. Back then her name was Dorothy Belle Rutledge, but I knew her as Dorothy B. Smith. Although she graduated in 1925 when INS was only a two-year school, she later got her degree. I am not sure of the year.

My mother would be happy today knowing that her great-granddaughter, Wendy J. Baker, is now a junior at IUP. I thoroughly enjoyed my own years at ISTC and would love to hear from any of my old friends. They can reach me with e-mail (sissy@shol.com) or at 511 S. Columbia Ave., Somerset, PA 15501. Mother died in August of 1988, so I thank you for a look into her past.

*Shirley Smith
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You can confidently recommend a student to IUP. Did you know that IUP offers more than one hundred different undergraduate fields of study with a student-to-faculty ratio of 18:1? IUP offers the largest internship program in Pennsylvania. In 1996, IUP enrolled the first freshman class into the Robert E. Cook Honors College, designed to challenge intellectually our most academically talented students. In addition, IUP was recognized in the publication *Crime at College: The Student Guide to*

Personalized Safety as one of the five safest college campuses in the United States.

With all that IUP has to offer, don't miss this opportunity to make an impact in someone's life. You know what IUP did for you; now help someone else have the same opportunity. Please take a moment to consider the people you know, and make a difference. Invest in the continued success of your alma mater by making your student referral.

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Address: _____
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Work Address: _____
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Name: _____
Address: _____
Intended Major/Academic Interests: _____
High school class year: (Please circle one) Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
High School Name: _____
Academic Interests: _____
Extracurricular Interests: _____

Please feel free to attach comments or a recommendation for the referred student.

Upon receipt, we will mail IUP literature and an admissions application to your student referral. Please complete the form and mail or fax it to Office of Alumni Affairs, IUP, Breezedale Alumni Center, Indiana, PA 15705.

Fax (412) 357-7926. For more information, please call 1(800) YES-2IUP.

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20s

Jeannette, Pa., resident **Ethel Taylor Simpson '28** writes that she is a retired teacher and that her daughter, Gail, is a nutritionist and nurse in North Carolina.

30s

In January, **Mildred Philippi Williams '32** was named Citizen of the Year by the Borough of Brockway, Pa., and was honored at a banquet attended by hundreds. A Brockway resident since 1940, she has played a leading role in church, civic, and conservation groups. Her husband, George, a retired bank president, won the same award last year.

Marie Arnold Canedy '35 has established the Marie Canedy Scholarship to benefit students in IUP's Eberly College of Business.

50s

Enjoying their retirement, **Dee Phillips Durtree '50** and her husband, Harlan, live in Paradise, Pa., in the warm weather and visit family and friends near Tucson, Ariz., in the winter months.

Retired music professor **Fulton Gallagher '57, M'62** was inducted into the Minnesota Music Educators Association. He had served as chairman of Bemidji State University music department, where he had a long and illustrious career. He and his wife, **Nancy Frederick Gallagher '58**, who had taught high school music, live in Bemidji.

Jean Plouse Waugaman '58 is retired from teaching and lives with her husband, Bob, who attended Indiana Training School in the thirties, in Grove City, Pa.

60s

From Akron, Ohio, **Mary Ann Walters Sekowski '63** writes that she is semiretired but still active on the Summit County Board of Elections. She says she often hears of IUP on WNIR-FM, because the morning talk show host is an IUP graduate and often refers to the university.

Former music professor and department chair at Ithaca College, **Garry Brodhead '65** has been appointed the college's assistant provost and dean of graduate studies.

Retired, **Patricia Mitchell '65, M'68** taught for thirty-one years in Ohio, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania schools. She now lives in South Euclid, Ohio.

Larry Panaia '65, M'71 and his friends have established the Larry Panaia Football Scholarship at IUP.

West Springfield High School art teacher **Merceda Biordi Saffron '65** was named Art Educator of the Year by the Virginia Art Education Association.

An article by **John Varnecky '65**, an art teacher at Greater Johnstown High School, recently was published in the November issue of *Arts and Activities*.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Company has named **Linda Sidor Willet '69** to vice president and associate general counsel. She and her husband, Richard, live in Wyckoff, N.J.

70s

Larry Hevner '70 has established the W.H. Hevner Family Scholarship to benefit IUP students.

Atlanta, Ga., resident **Patricia Roland Rodgers '70** is the new human resources director of Paradyme Corporation.

David Smith '70 is president of Pro Am International, a management consulting company based in New Canaan, Conn.

After sixteen years of managing the Maguire Group's Pennsylvania operations, **Thomas Stockhausen '70** of Pittsburgh has been named deputy director of the company's transportation engineering division.

Recently married to Nancy Beatty, **Richard Kocher '71, M'73** of Camp Hill, Pa., was promoted to senior vice president of Mainstay, Inc. His stepdaughter, Ann Bayne, is a freshman at IUP.

The associate general counsel for the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, **Helen Markley Sharetts-Sullivan '71** received a citation from the Department of Defense general counsel, recognizing her work toward establishing the agency in 1996.

Columbia Falls, Mont., resident **Michael Shepard '71** was elected to city council. He works for MDM Supply.

A representative for The Prudential, **Robert Farabaugh '72** of Etters is president of the Harrisburg Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants. He also is a board member of the Harrisburg Association of Life Underwriters.

A benefits communication and training consultant for Allegheny Health Education and Research Foundation, **Heather Stewart Kijowski '72** completed a master's-level certificate program in financial aspects of human resources at LaRoche College in Pittsburgh.

Portland, Ore., chiropractor **Joseph Cimino '73** took a three-week study tour of Europe, providing lectures and studying procedures in England and the Czech Republic and visiting Switzerland.

The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* recently carried a feature story about Sister **Mary Parks '73**, who gave up her career seven years ago as a reporter, anchor, and producer for WJAC-TV in Johnstown to join the Sisters of St. Joseph in Baden.

In a promotion, **Ed Hauck '74** was named executive vice president of S&T Bank and is responsible for all retail banking delivery channels and bank operations. He lives in Indiana with his wife, Jo Ann, and son, Aaron.

Keith Scheidemantle '74 of Mars, Pa., writes that a house built by his company received the Housing Excellence Award 1996 Home of the Year.

Robert Aronson '75 is publisher of *Healthy and Natural Journal* and chief financial officer of Measurements and Data Corporation.

Diane Lentz Innerst '75 teaches mathematics at Harrisburg Academy, while **Joe Innerst '76**, a lieutenant colonel in the Marines, just completed his twenty-year mark with the Corps and tests weapons and technology at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. They live in New Cumberland, Pa., and have two sons, Robert and Joey.

Regina Dressel Stover '75, M'81 and **Dennis Stover '76** have established the Dressel Family Scholarship to benefit students in IUP's Eberly College of Business.

Thomas Brule '76 has joined the law firm of Buckingham, Doolittle, and Burroughs as of counsel and will lead the firm's franchise practice group. He and his wife, Sonia, and their sons, live in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

The Columbus, Ohio, law firm of Bricker and Eckler has elected **Susan Shields Geary '76** a partner.

Promoted to art director for Bergen County Newspapers, Inc., **Valerie Kester Morrissey '76** is a sales and art assistant at Gate House Framemakers and is a freelance illustrator and designer. She lives in Wyckoff, N.J.

Associate professor of nursing at IUP, **Mary Williams Sadler '76** completed her Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve University.

Mary Ann Varner '76 writes, "Some of our 'gang' who graduated in 1976 got together at Homecoming, 1996: **Anne Willison Tverdoski, Chris Toci, Leslie Crossman Toci**, and our kids. We all went to the parade, visited campus, and ended up at the home of Anne's father, Hallie Willison, who is retired from IUP's math department."

After ten years of special education teaching, **Deborah Crump Gabse '77** has become the life skills supervisor of the Montana Developmental Center. She and her husband, Mike, have three children, Wolfgang, Mercedes, and Morgan, and live in Boulder, Mont.



Keith Haupt for the Press-Enterprise

A dentist in York, Pa., **Jeffrey Goodis '77** is recently divorced

Terri Vosko Haas '77 and her husband, Gregory, asked **Nansi Cogan Snow, Karen Moeller, Noel Rusnak Faenza, and Chris Wain Leibel**, who all met as freshmen, to attend their wedding. Terri, who lives in Pittsburgh, writes that her niece is a freshman at IUP.

Slippery Rock University's financial aid director, **Mary Andrews Miller '77, M'78** was presented the Distinguished Service Award from the Pennsylvania Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in recognition of her volunteerism and commitment to the financial aid field.

Former staff director for Congressman Bill Clinger, **Jim Clarke '78** has been named vice president of government affairs of the American Society of Association Executives.

PolyGram Group Distribution in New York has announced that **John Esposito '78** has been named senior vice president of the corporation's catalogue development group

A private-practice psychologist, **Karen Mauro Rogers '78** of Florence was appointed by the governor of Kentucky to serve a four-year term on the State Board of Psychology, which oversees licensure and regulation.

Michael Schessler '78 of Charleston, W. Va., was elected to partnership in the law firm of Bowles, Rice, McDavid, Graft, and Love.

The auto fleet manager for Videon Dodge, **Mark Bradbury '79** of Brookhaven, Pa., won Chrysler Corporation's 1996 Gold Sales Award. He and his wife, Janet, have two daughters, Joanna and Morgan.

Golden Tomorrows: Berwick residents Matt Repasky '93 and Susan Callahan Repasky '91 devote much of their time to organ donation awareness and education. The cause hits close to home. Matt had his second kidney transplant last May; one of his younger brothers had a transplant four years ago, and a second brother has been in remission from kidney disease for ten years. As a result of glomerulonephritis, Matt received one of his mother's kidneys when he was seven. Several years later, it failed, and he became a candidate for another transplant, this one eventually made possible by the family of an organ donor he did not know. As founder and president of Golden Tomorrow, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, he seeks to make such opportunities available to all who so desperately need them. Several members of Matt's family graduated from IUP, and at least ten other alumni attended the wedding of Matt and Susan, a science teacher.

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80s

A music teacher and musician at DePaul University's College of Lake County Swain Music Studios, **David Flippo '80** received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to write and perform eight pieces mixing jazz and Indian music. He and his wife, Melissa Leeb, live in Skokie, Ill., and have two children, Gabriel and Gillian.

In a promotion, **Dave Kitts '80** was named manager of safety, health, and environment affairs for Mannington Mills, Inc., in Salem, N.J. He has been with the company for seven years.

An attorney for the American Reinsurance Company, **Jeffrey Leventry '80** of Newtown, Pa., was promoted to director of toxic tort and environmental litigation.

A security consultant in Miami, **Mari Bottom M'81** serves as a correspondent for the Washington Crime News Services. Her contributions are published in the weekly publication, *Security Director's Digest*.

Paul Gerome '81 is senior geologist with the Eastern Group in Alexandria, Va.

A board certified cardiologist, **Patrick Cambier '82** was discharged from the Army and is now affiliated with Coastal Cardiology Consultants in Clearwater, Fla. He and his wife, Maureen, have two daughters, Erin and Colleen.

A computer analyst for Lockheed Martin Energy Systems, **Dennis Depp '82** received his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and was promoted to major in the Army Reserves.

Chuck Houser '82, a certified financial planner, chartered life underwriter, and property and casualty agent, is associated with Indiana Insurance.

Denise McClellan '82 has returned to teaching business at Abington Heights High School in Clarks Summit, Pa.

A member of AT&T's senior technical staff, **Patty Novak '82** of Centreville, Va., earned her M.S. in information systems at George Washington University.

A registered respiratory therapist, **Suzanne McGee Petr '82** left her position at Johns Hopkins Hospital to start and raise a family. She and her husband, Thomas, have three children: Stephen, Joseph, and Thomas.

A reading specialist in the Fairfax County Public Schools, **Joan Smergalski Rhodes '82** is pursuing her Ph.D. at Virginia Common-

wealth University. She and her husband, William, have two children, four-year-old Jacob and two-year-old Mackenzie.

Susanne Majewski Rock '82 is a Certified Government Financial Manager, a designation granted by the Association of Government Accountants. She lives in Pittsburgh and is a program analyst for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

James Rotondo '82, M'84 is an agent and registered representative of Equitable Life and works for Thomas S. Henderson, CLU and Associates in Paramus, N.J.

Bernville, Pa., resident **Oina Nunziata Schock '82** transferred from production to sales for R.M. Palmer Company, the nation's largest chocolate novelty company.

Nancy Wallace Baum '83 and **Nadav Baum '85** have established the Nancy and Nadav Baum Scholarship to benefit students in IUP's Eberly College of Business.

Stationed in Kansas City, Mo., **Hal Gobin '83** was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Marine Corps.

A certified public accountant, **Christopher Pakos '83** has opened his own office in Latrobe, Pa. He and his wife, Arlene, have two children, Tyler and Blake.

D.G. Sisterson and Company, a certified public accounting firm in Pittsburgh, now lists **Bill Richardson '83** as a partner.

Capital Blue Cross marketing communications specialist **Tracy Fellin '84** lives in Lebanon, Pa., with her daughters, Kara and Erin. She is the freelance editor of *Mall Street Journal*, a magazine for specialty retail entrepreneurs.

Springfield, Ohio, resident **Renee Carr Glenn '84** is a senior purchasing agent for Benjamin Steel Company.

Theresa Anderson Miller '85 of Easton, Pa., writes that she is vice president of a company started by **Mark Curtman '84** called Public Planning and Management Group, which offers to local government services to help them operate more efficiently. In her wedding to Terrence Miller last fall, **Mandy Myers Curtman '84** and **Rayanne Keller Parry '85** were bridesmaids.

Janis Goettman Moore '85 and **Jeff Moore '85** live in Hershey, Pa. Jeff is an Oracle database administrator for AMP, Inc., in Harrisburg.

Harrisburg attorney **Scott Wyland '85**, who practices in the areas of

environmental, energy, public utility, and civil litigation, was elected a partner of Malatesta, Hawke, and McKeon.

Kevin Zduriencik '86 of Fort Worth, Tex., is southwest sales director for Treloar and Hensel, Inc., and was awarded top salesman honors for 1996.

A computer sales representative, **Amanda Fisher '87** works for Organizational Training Systems, Inc., in Johnstown.

Paul Imig '87 earned his master's degree in counseling at Edinboro University.

Janet Bradshaw Johnson '87 and her husband, Greg, recently purchased Golf World, a driving range and pro shop in Altoona.

Homer City resident **Jim McLoughlin '87** works in sales for Novartis, a pharmaceutical company. **Susan Piccolini McLoughlin '83, '87, M'90** is the food services director for Homer-Center School District.

Shannon and **Michael Rizzo '87** of Charlotte, N.C., asked **Michael LaPorte '87** and **Dennis Squeglia '87** to be groomsmen in their wedding.

Alexandria, Va., residents **Pam VanDyke Yusko '87, M'89** and her husband, Ken, asked **Terri Rolla Smith '88** and **Chrissie VanDyke '92** to be bridesmaids in their wedding.

The bridal party of **Mark Boring '88** and **Shelly Dunsey '92** included the following alumni: **Robert Bowser '88, John Bohlander '89, Richard Odosso '89, Darren Dunsey '90, Mahlon Krise '90, Robyn Park Campbell '92, Susan Jackson Dunsey '92, Rebecca Hoover '93,** and **Melissa Wensel Krise '93.**

Lakewood, Ohio, residents, Mark is a senior network engineer with an international law firm, and Shelly is a registered nurse.

Employed by Elias/Savion Advertising in Pittsburgh, **Genny Yasofsky Lewis '88** asked **Cathy MacFann Chagini '87** to be a bridesmaid in her wedding to her husband, David.

Responsible for overseeing domestic and international environmental projects, **David Williams '88** is a project manager with American Home Products. He and **Suzanne Schreppel Williams '88** and their daughter, Emily, live in Succasunna, N.J.

Valerie Sindelar Chandler '89 and her husband, David, of Pittsburgh have three children: Daniel, Abigail, and Katherine.

Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania benefits analyst **Geoffrey Graeb '89** of Pittsburgh received his M.B.A.

Jeanette and **Scott Mills '89** of Bethlehem, Pa., asked **Roy Mills '84, Tim Mills '87,** and **Jill Smith Mills '87** to participate in their wedding last August.

90s

In the wedding of **Lisa Bonatesta Fiore '90** and her husband Anthony, of Verona, Pa., **Dan Green '89, Lori Ritter '92,** and **Paula Ritter '94** were members of the bridal party.

More than thirty alumni attended the wedding of **Dan Sarver '90** and **Lisa Edgar Sarver '91** in 1995. Dan received his MBA from Pitt and works for Deloitte and Touche in Pittsburgh.

While many classmates attended the wedding of **Lisa Meyer Tamino '90** and her husband, Joseph, the bridal party included **Dianne Rohaus Stasso '89** and **Kelly Noble Lampkin '91.**

Having graduated from New York Chiropractic College in December, **Susan Fulton DeMaille '91** practices in Elbridge, N.Y. **Lisa Caputo '91** participated in the ceremony in her wedding to Gregory DeMaille.

Charlie Frederickson M'91 of Jeannette has expanded his business, Strawn, Inc., to include telecommunication and brokering plastics. He was defeated in a race for a seat in the Pennsylvania Senate in November.

Married to Molly Grill two years ago, **Jeffrey Heary '91** is an auto claims adjuster for Allstate Insurance. The Chalfont, Pa., resident took a nine-month leave from his job to serve in Bosnia-Herzegovina with the Pennsylvania National Guard.

The parents of Abby and Eliza, **Amy Gernert O'Neal '91** and **Randy O'Neal '92** live in Indiana. Randy is the new technology coordinator for the Indiana Area School District.

Moon Township, Pa., resident **Patrick Starr '91** is a salesman for Adams International.

Steve Kessel '92 of Latrobe is vice president of sales and marketing for Le-Nature's Beverages.

Members of the bridal party of **John Kukich '92** and **Jennifer McLaughlin '96** included **Greg Collins '92, Heather Ranck '96,** and **Sue Scott '96.** John and Jennifer live in DuBois, and John is a trooper with the Pennsylvania State Police.



Joshua Liss '92 is the new assistant director of annual giving at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

Safety engineer **Christine Lucas McCown '92** works at General Motors' Lordstown, Ohio, plant. She and her husband, Kyle, asked **Kelley Ruffing '92, Betsy Laux Wendeborn '92, Beth Abels Mastro '93,** and **Tonya Regna '93** to be attendants in their wedding in April.

The wedding of **Carol Klomp Nicotra '92** and her husband, Robert, included **Stacy Conway Darnley '91** and **Heather Lobue '92.** The Nicotras live in Erie.

Edinboro University's December commencement program carried the names of **Christine Pearson '92** and **Jennifer Stains '94.** Christine received her master's in elementary education, and Jennifer received hers in educational psychology.

At the wedding of **Eric Thrash '92** and **Christina Bergbigler Thrash '94,** who live in Ambler, Pa., **Tim Young '92, George Havrilak '93, Stephanie Ramsey '93,** and **Kelly McClaine '94** were members of the bridal party.

Shannon VanCise Calpin '93 and **James Calpin '94** of Ellicott City, Md., asked **Denise Tshudy '93** to be matron of honor in their wedding.

Darren Doult '93 is assistant company manager of the Broadway musical *Chicago*, which is now playing at New York's Shubert Theater.

Honored by Hofstra: *The president of Hofstra University, James Shuart, left, recently presented David Porinchak '53 with the Distinguished Service Award and designation as professor emeritus, in recognition of his affiliation with the university. In his retirement, David has moved to a golf community in Ambler, Pa., where he concentrates on his game.*

In the August wedding of **Sheri LePage King '93** and Steve King, **Jill Campbell '93**, **Kristin Craft '93**, and **Michelle Gambone '93** were bridesmaids. Sheri and Steve live in McLean, Va.

Dan Rynkiewicz '93 works for the Devereux Foundation while pursuing a master's degree in clinical psychology, while **Judy Liverton '96** works for Sklar Instruments in West Chester, Pa. They are engaged to be married.

Monica Rearic Young '93 of Leechburg was hired as a fifth grade science and computer teacher in the Burrell School District three days before her wedding to Albert.

Fred Anderson '94 and **Rhonda McCullough Anderson '94**, who were married last year, live in Elkins Park, Pa. Rhonda writes that she is a second-year law student at Temple University.

At the wedding of **Jennifer Tamlinson Crawford '94** and her husband, William, of Altoona, **Michelle Johnson '96** participated in the ceremony.

A project accountant for American Bridge Company in Pittsburgh, **Michael Murphey '94** is working in Lisbon, Portugal, for the next two years.

Jeannette, Pa., resident **Crystal Stryker M'94** was guest conductor of this year's Westmoreland County Elementary Choral Festival.

Stephanie Gressley '95 was named human resources representative for Crown American Hotels in Johnstown.

Night staff supervisor at Clarion Psychiatric Center, **Kelli Dickey Harman '95** lives in Strattanville, Pa., with her husband, Joe. Melvin Jenkins, an IUP Student Affairs administrator, officiated their wedding ceremony in January.

Jason Jamison '95 has completed the Navy's Officer Candidate School and received his commission as an ensign.

A manager for the Sands Casino, **Kerri Moore Kapervos '95** of Absecon, N.J., asked **Jodi Mintz '95** and **Randi Wilcox '95** to participate in her wedding to Thomas Kopervos.

In the wedding of **Billie Jo Kuhn Wahler '95** and her husband, Richard, **John Shimmel '94** served as a groomsman. The Wahlers live in Indiana.

A vocal music teacher, **Kerin Baxter '96** works in the Prince George's County Public School System and lives in Crofton, Md.

A safety engineer, **Nicole Misterka '96** works at the General Motors stamping plant in Parma, Ohio.

In October, **Kathleen Ransel M'96** was named director of Clearfield-Jefferson Community Mental Health Center's satellite clinic. She lives in Sigel, Pa.

Lost and Found

Lisa Strednak: Please contact Andy Hawk, 5317A Columbia Road, Columbia, MD 21044; (410) 992-7926.

Connie Hoffman and Audrey Peternal: Please contact Marlene Kotleski Pickles, (301) 932-2294

Mark Rentflejs: Please contact Jennifer VanNette Garner, (814) 899-6360.

Jane Crooks: Please contact Suzanne McGee Petr, (410) 252-3042.

Natalie Gamanchee: Please contact Dennis Fenstermacher at A28 Sherman Court Apartments, 711 West Bridge Street, Phoenixville, PA 19460; (610) 935-8627.

Colleen Green and Others Who Played Women's Club Soccer, 1989-93: Please contact Noelle Nicharot Tullis, 9270 K Livery Lane, Laurel, MD 20723; (301) 498-4864.

Vicki Lynn Mitchell, Karen Floyd, and Shawn Buffon: Please contact Julie Yiengst Bowerman, 3828 Lexington Street, Harrisburg, PA 17109; julieayb@aol.com.

Michele Goss, Cher Goodson-Badre, and David D'Alessandris: Please contact Valerie Kester Morrissey, (201) 891-7847.

Susan Molnar and Tamys Welliver: Please contact Christopher Hoffner at 700 Penn Center Boulevard, Apt. 109, Pittsburgh, PA 15235; (412) 824-9192.

Friends of Patricia Mitchell: Please contact her at 1078 Winston Road, South Euclid, OH 44121; (216) 382-1414.

Friends of Matthew Murphey: Please contact him, tagusmatt@aol.com.

Friends from Alpha Omicron Pi: Please contact Sandy Cornell Zbur about a possible summer reunion, (412) 449-9029; st-sanzbur@jono.com.

Voices of Jay Choir Members: Please contact Sarah Pointer-Jones for information about a reunion, c/o Voices of Joy, P.O. Box 2040, Indiana, PA 15701.

Alumni and Former Staff Members of the Act 101 Programs: Please contact Drane Duntley regarding a silver anniversary luncheon on Saturday, April 28, in care of Academic Information Systems, 349 Sutton Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705; dduntley@grove.iup.edu. For twenty-five years, students have entered IUP through the Educational Opportunity Program and the Learning Center in programs made possible by Act 101, and alumni are invited to participate directly or by sharing reflections of their involvement.

Former Student Leaders: Please contact Mary Moore '91, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, (800) YES-2IUP; mmoores@grove.iup.edu. Mary is trying to help update alumni records and wants to know what leadership role you held as an IUP student.

Births

70s

To **David Sanders '74** and **Gail Hahn Sanders '74**, an adopted daughter, Olivia Marie, July 9, 1996. To **Evelyn Baxeane '79** and **Matthew Connell '79**, a son, Gabriel Paul, December 2, 1996. To **Mark Bradbury '79** and Janet Bradbury, a daughter, Morgan Lee, May 10, 1993. To **Karen Niemic Buchheit '79** and Pete Buchheit, an adopted daughter, Jessica Kathleen, November 30, 1996. To **Jayne Garrett '79** and Daniel Courtney, a daughter, Chloe Garrett, August 22, 1996. To **Patrick Snyder '79** and **Erin McDanel Snyder '86**, twins, a son, Ryan James, and a daughter, Carly Marie, July 28, 1996.

80s

To **Roxann Covatch Cole '80** and Randy Cole, a daughter, Taylor Renee, October 24, 1996. To **Brian Coologhan '80** and Kathy Coologhan, a son, Shawn Brian, September 4, 1996. To **Joe Manzinger '81** and Cheri Manzinger, a son, Michael William, December 19, 1995, and a daughter, Sarah Louise, January 19, 1997. To **Barry Rudel '81** and Debra Rudel, a

daughter, Rachel Kay, December 5, 1996. To **Frances Selewach Shine '81** and **William Shine '81**, a daughter, Olivia Amela, July 1, 1996. To **Lisa Sestina Banks '82** and Charles Banks, a daughter, Cali Marie, June 15, 1996. To **Janice Chesla Blahut '82** and Bob Blahut, a son, Jacob Nicholas, August 9, 1996. To **Michael Ellis '82** and **Emily Chidlow Ellis '83**, a son, Evan, October 22, 1991, and a daughter, Emily, June 10, 1995. To **Pam Jones Krakow '82** and Tom Krakow, a son, Adam Kemler, October 13, 1996. To **Mary Somple Leidy '82** and Jeff Leidy, a son, Luke Weston, December 6, 1996. To **Suzanne McGee Petr '82** and Thomas Petr, a son, Stephen Thomas, December 4, 1992, a son, Joseph Nicholas, February 21, 1994, and a son, Thomas William, September 8, 1995. To **Linda Tassari Rombach '82** and Len Rombach, twin daughters, Katelyn Louise and Jennifer Dale, November 17, 1996. To **Cathy Boulton Byrnes '83** and Tom Byrnes, a son, Timothy Ryan, May 8, 1996. To **Bruce Caffie '83** and **Joan Walters Caffie '83**, a daughter, Alexandra Marilynn, September 9, 1996. To **Susan Piccolini McLaughlin '83, '87, M'90** and **Jim McLaughlin '87**, a son, Stephen, December 19, 1996. To **Kathy Warren Moser '83** and Dave Moser, a daughter, Megan Leigh, October 29, 1996. To **Janice Lundquist Swanson '83** and Ron Swanson, a son, Benjamin Alexander, September 6, 1996. To **Conrad Cowan '84** and Beth Cowan, a son, Erik Scott, October 2, 1996. To **Robert Hach '84** and **Billie Hecker Hach '85**, a son, Philip Steven, February 19, 1994, and a daughter, Amanda Mae, July 15, 1996. To **Raymond Kraus '84** and Lisa Kraus, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, October 25, 1996. To **Maria Kozak Krenn '84** and Joseph Krenn, a son, Michael Joseph, October 11, 1996. To **Rebecca Carlin Mountain '84** and Kenn Mountain, a daughter, Meredith Carlin, August 20, 1996. To **Christine Carosa Piccioni '84** and George Piccioni, a daughter, Carmen Louise, August 15, 1996. To **William Shepherd '84, M'86** and **Marie Sestile Shepherd '87**, a son, William John, June 23, 1996. To **Patricia Waylonis Sfosic '84, M'85** and Robert Sfosic, a daughter, Alanna Franchesca, May 29, 1995. To **Vicki Vitullo Baker '85** and Ed Baker, a daughter, Sydney Claire,

Storyteller Clair Waki enlivens the imagination of five-year-old Zoe Herman (in background) of Marion Center. The session was part of the university's first conference to celebrate African American heritage and culture.



Barry Reeger

At February's African American Heritage and Culture conference, Dwight "The Professor" Baldwin of Los Angeles shared "The Power and Spirit of the Drum" with two young pupils in the HUB.



Barry Reeger

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Honors Convocation April 20

Commencement May 10

Nell Jack Golf Classic Benefits women's athletics, May 30, (412) 357-2747

Eberly College of Business Golf Classic and Awards Dinner August 25, (412) 357-2520

IUP Athletic Hall of Fame Induction September 6, (412) 357-2747

Homecoming October 18, (412) 357-7942

Family Weekend October 31 through November 2, (412) 357-2302

Alumni Activities (412) 357-7942 or (800) YES-2IUP Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting, May 9 Alumni Reunion Weekend for Classes of '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, and '72. Check the Official *IUP Magazine* Form in the Class Notes section to receive more information. June 13: Trolley tours of campus, ice cream in the park, University Museum Alumni Art Exhibit, Pioneer Dinner, welcome-back reception, alumni/faculty tent party June 14: Distinguished Alumni Awards Luncheon, class reunion dinners and dancing, Introduction to the World Wide Web, tours of the newly renovated McElhaney Hall, trolley tours of the campus and community, picnic in the Oak Grove, I-Uppers performance June 15: Capitol Rolls at College Lodge

Athletics (412) 357-2747 Softball, at Bloomsburg Tournament, April 21 Softball, at Lock Haven, April 22, 3:00 p.m. Baseball, at Lock Haven, April 23, 1:00 p.m. Softball, Slippery Rock, April 24, 3:00 p.m. Track and Field, at Penn Relays, April 24 through 26 Baseball, California, April 26, 1:00 p.m. Softball, at Edinboro, April 26, 1:00 p.m. Golf, PSAC Tournament, Lebanon, April 26 Track and Field, IUP Open, May 3, 10:00 a.m. Baseball, Edinboro, May 3, 1:00 a.m. Track and Field, PSAC Meet, May 8 through 10

University Museum (412) 357-7930 A Folk Art Tradition, through May 7

Television April 28, 9 p.m. (check local listings) on PBS: *The American Experience* examines the life of IUP alumna Nellie Bly in "Around the World in 72 Days."

October 5, 1996 To **Paul Elmer '85**
and **Susan Long Elmer '85**, a
daughter, Natalie Paige, November
1, 1996 To **Jon Havicon '85** and
Lori Brozek, a son, Kyle Joseph,
January 25, 1996 To **Mark Kiel '85**
and Elizabeth Kiel, a son, Patrick
Kennedy, June 30, 1996 To **James
Mellett '85** and Janette Mellett, a
daughter, Kathryn Gertrude,
September 27, 1996 To **Patty Hay
Pickard '85** and Rob Pickard, a son,
Michael, September 4, 1996 To
Susan Thomas Sobczak '85 and
Stephen Sobczak, a son, Lucas
Stephen, May 19, 1996 To **Steven
("Hatch") Battitori '86** and **Jolene
Kelly Battitori '87**, a son, Jonathan
Richard, February 22, 1996 To
Richard Betts '86 and **Pamela
Weisgarber Betts '87**, a son,
Kennedy Christopher, May 16,
1996 To **Kenneth Brocious '86** and
Sylvana Tea Brocious '89, a son,
Tyler Jordan, December 31, 1995.
To **Sandra Henry Lenzi '86** and
Anthony Lenzi, a son, Anthony
Rosario, October 31, 1996 To **Lisa
Kraus Mosler '86** and Damon
Mosler, a daughter, Amanda Marie,
September 11, 1996 To **Erin
McDonel Snyder '86** and **Patrick
Snyder '79**, twins, a son, Ryan
James and a daughter, Carly Marie,
July 28, 1996 To **Peter Yastishock
'86** and **Amy Kephart Yastishock
'87**, a son, Daniel Evan, March 27,
1996 To **Christa Amend '87** and
George Kuhn, a son, Jordan Taylor,
December 30, 1996 To **Lisa Jo Zak
Brown '87** and Kevin Brown, a son,
Tanner Joel, January 12, 1997 To
Jennifer Bayer Caprara '87 and **Al
Caprara '88**, a daughter, Liza Jean,
September 30, 1996 To **Robert
Comfort '87** and **Mary Elko Comfort
'88**, a son, Trent Michael, November
21, 1996 To **Wayne Harms '87** and
Jean Harms, a daughter, Laura
Maria-Rita, January 15, 1997 To
Janet Bradshaw Johnson '87 and
Greg Johnson, a daughter, Caitlin
Victoria, May 29, 1996 To **Tina
Kennedy Lebrecht '87** and Timothy
Lebrecht, a daughter, Amy Danielle,
November 7, 1996 To **Jim
McLoughlin '87** and **Susan Piccolini
McLoughlin '83, '87, M'90**, a son,
Stephen, December 19, 1996 To **Joe
Peduzzi '87** and **Chrissy Scott
Peduzzi '88**, a daughter, Heather
Ann, August 14, 1996 To **Paul
Predmore '87** and **Jeanne Schuster**

Predmore '89, a daughter, Paige Jordan, October 14, 1996. To **Laurie Sienker Stauffer '87** and David Stauffer, a son, Andrew Garrett, July 29, 1996. To **Robert Ciorra '88** and Fanny Ciorra, a son, Anthony Robert, March 10, 1996. To **Susan Jenkins Hynson '88** and Colin Hynson, a son, Cavin Edward, May 24, 1996. To **Janine Spacht Mickel '88** and Richard Mickel, a daughter, Courtney Leigh, November 21, 1996. To **Steve Whitson '88** and **Rebecca Flack Whitson '89**, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, December 7, 1996. To **Brenda Ellsworth Barst '89** and **David Barst '91**, a son, Adam William, December 13, 1996. To **Lori Lengyel Brooks '89** and Joel Brooks, a daughter, Madison Abingdon, November 18, 1996. To **Valerie Sindelar Chandler '89** and David Chandler, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, August 13, 1992, and a daughter, Katherine Grace, December 11, 1995. To **Geoffrey Graeb '89, M'96** and **Lisa Arquillo Graeb '92**, a son, Samuel Victor, August 7, 1996. To **Lidia Iuele Harn '89** and Robert Harn, a son, Robert Amedeo, January 1, 1997. To **Jodi Holly-Kestel '89** and Edward Kestel, a son, E. Andrew, November 2, 1991, and a daughter, Jordan Holly, November 14, 1995. To **Cathy Maholtz Javersak '89** and Grant Javersak, a son, Garrett Christopher, August 14, 1996. To **Kristen Everett McCabe '89** and Sean McCabe, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, July 9, 1996.

90s

To **Annamarie Johnson Hodge '90** and Michael Hodge, a son, Ryan Michael, October 8, 1996. To **Carol Metz Palmer '90** and Keith Palmer, a son, Corey Allen, September 7, 1996. To **Nancy Lahosky Thumma '90** and Benny Thumma, a daughter, Helen Ripley, September 14, 1996. To **Eric McEldowney '91** and **Tracey Bush McEldowney '92**, a son, Matthew Alexander, September 29, 1996. To **Amy Gernert O'Neal '91** and **Randy O'Neal '92**, a daughter, Eliza Milliken, November 5, 1996. To **Kelly Lucas Roth '91** and Brad Roth, a son, Lucas Bradley, October 15, 1996. To **Dave Stadelmyer '91** and **Jan Bailor Stadelmyer '92**, a daughter, Bridget Kathleen, November 26, 1996. To **Carla Cipolla Ferko '92** and **William Ferko '92**, a son, Jake Patrick, August 23, 1993, and a son, Cooper Mason,

January 8, 1996. To **Heather Ohler Jobkar '92** and Robert Jobkar, a daughter, Reilly Elizabeth, November 16, 1996. To **Holly Thomas Minahan '92** and Ed Minahan, a son, Nicholas Thomas, July 23, 1993, and a son, Oliver Edward, June 26, 1996. To **Leinaala Paresa Zettlemoyer '92** and **Benjamin Zettlemoyer '93**, a son, Timothy Keoki, October 12, 1996. To **Melissa Tyson Acton '93** and Paul Acton, a daughter, Emily Court, January 7, 1997. To **Kevin Boazel '93** and **Renee Boazel '94**, a son, Zachary Kevin, August 15, 1996. To **Rabin Calvert Fleegal '93** and Ronald Fleegal, a daughter, Cheyenne Elise, October 10, 1996. To **Noelle Nicharot Tullis '93** and Gregory Tullis, a daughter, Kayla Marie, October 20, 1994. To **Louise Gregory Pampa '94** and David Pampa, a daughter, Emilee Louise, August 9, 1996.

Marriages

70s

Raymond Hartland '70 to **Diane Morelli '70**, October 28, 1995. **Teresa Vasko '77** to Gregory Haas, March 16, 1996.

80s

Amy Shaffer '82 to Jim Crawley, December 21, 1996. **Theresa Anderson '85** to Terrence Miller, September 14, 1996. **Susan Thomas '85** to Stephen Sobczak, February 3, 1996. **Deborah Constant '86** to Joseph Kraus, June 8, 1996. **Michael Rizzo '87** to Shannon Buscher, April 20, 1996. **Pam VanDyke '87 M'89** to Ken Yusko, June 1, 1996. **Mark Boring '88** to Shelly Dunsey '92, November 23, 1996. **Genny Yasotsky '88** to David Lewis, September 14, 1996. **Trenton Fletcher '89** to **Melissa Lohr '89**, June 10, 1989. **Scott Mills '89** to Jeanette Pearson, August 16, 1996.

90s

Renee Gault '90 to Harry Jones, January 1, 1997. **Lisa Meyer '90** to Joseph Tamino, August 31, 1996. **Dan Sarver '90** to **Lisa Edgar '91**, September 15, 1995. **Jeffrey Heary '91** to Molly Grill, August 26, 1994. **Maureen Sheehy '91** to James Veverka, November 30, 1996. **Jennifer Harshbarger '92** to Wayne Schepens, October 19, 1996. **Carol Klomp '92** to Robert Nicotra, October 12, 1996. **Heather Ohler '92** to Robert Jobkar, August 12, 1995. **Leinaala Paresa '92** to **Benjamin Zettlemoyer '93**, October 15, 1994. **Eric Thrash '92** to **Christina Bergbigler '94**, November 23, 1996.

Laurie Zoglmann '92 to Todd Watkins, June 29, 1996. **Sheri LePage '93** to Steve King, August 17, 1996. **Carla Manning '93** to Daniel Mamon, June 3, 1995. **Noelle Nicharot '93** to Gregory Tullis, May 19, 1996. **Jane Schirman '93** to Edward Korver, July 6, 1996. **Shannon VanCise '93** to **James Calpin '94**, August 10, 1996. **Jennifer Tomlinson '94** to William Crawford, July 13, 1996. **Billie Jo Kuhn '95** to Richard Wahler, September 21, 1996. **Nicholas Verna '95** to Rebecca Temple, October 5, 1996. **Frances Wao '95** to Julian Austin, November 24, 1996. **Christopher Roberts '96** to Kimberly Koons, August 10, 1996.

Deaths

1915: Mae Jean Lumsden Eisenhart

1919: Helen Fowler Herzbrun

1921: Mabel Brown. **1925:** Mercedes Snyder Sabo. **1928:** Katherine Bayer Foster. Edith Leichbliter Hoover

1932: Catherine Berg Reed. **1934:** Harriet White Long

1941: Louise Barber. **1949:** Jack Mader. Theodore McQuilkin

1950: Robert MacBlane. **1952:** Charles Rybacki. **1958:** Donald Batdorf

1963: Ruth Rankin Clepper. **1965:** James Snyder

1971: Robert Gingrich*. **1972:** Priscilla Jane Ower Wilson. **1974:** Richard Ingram

1984: William Mason. **1988:** Laura Schmidt Olander

**Faculty or staff member of former faculty or staff member*

Other Deaths

Arthur Butler, a foreman in the university's maintenance department for more than thirty years until his retirement, died January 19, 1997.

Margaret Caldwell, who taught in the university's English department for six years before retiring in 1973, died September 30, 1996.

Patricia Collins-Stackton, a professor of English literature at IUP from 1971 to 1993, died December 3, 1996.

Raymona Hull, a professor of English at IUP from 1958 until her retirement in 1975, died February 3, 1997.

Martha Sollberger, a cataloger and reference librarian at the university from 1963 to 1970 and widow of former biology professor Dwight Sollberger, died February 15, 1997.

George Spinelli, who joined the faculty in 1959 and served as the first chairperson of the Counselor Education Department from 1966 until his retirement in 1983, died February 5, 1997.

Lawrence Stitt, a member of the Music Department faculty from 1931 to 1971 and conductor of the Indiana Symphony Orchestra for thirty years and of the Marching Band for ten years, died February 16, 1997.

A Return to the 'Scene of the Crime'

By Bob Fulton

An experienced
"devastating
defender" will
deploy his
methods of
devastation with
the Steelers.



When Jim Haslett was growing up in the Pittsburgh suburb of Avalon, he and his buddies would regularly sneak into Steelers games at Three Rivers Stadium.

"Never had to buy a ticket," boasts Haslett.

He'll keep his perfect record intact in 1997, claimant to the best seat in the house.

The sidelines.

ot only is the three-time IUP All-American (1976-78) once again saving greenbacks at Three Rivers—he's earning them there as the Steelers' new defensive coordinator. When Dick LeBeau resigned in January, team officials fixed their sights on Haslett, who forged an estimable reputation in four seasons as an assistant coach with the then-Los Angeles Raiders and the New Orleans Saints. Offered the job, he responded faster than a *Jeopardy* champion.

"It's great to be back home and around the family," says Haslett, whose parents and five siblings reside in the Pittsburgh area. "But that really didn't enter into my decision at all. I came here because I thought this team had a chance to play in the Super Bowl."

Fact is, Haslett came to Pittsburgh because head coach Bill Cowher wanted him. And only him.

"Of all the coaches out there—and I've met a lot of defensive coaches—this is the one guy that I talked to," says Cowher. "He's the one guy who could come in here and meet the challenge and hopefully take us to a new level."

Cowher had kept tabs on Haslett since January of 1992, when they first met while scouting prospects at the East-West college all-star game. Haslett was then employed as the defensive coordinator of the World League's Sacramento Surge; Cowher was a Kansas City Chiefs assistant soon to be yanked from relative obscurity and thrust into the spotlight as Chuck Noll's successor.

When Pittsburgh hired Cowher, Haslett, with all the persistence of a telemarketer, began lobbying long distance for a position on the staff. He was passed over, chiefly because his coaching resume was thinner than a supermodel.

Five years later Cowher viewed a more-experienced Haslett in a different light. He was now one of America's Most Wanted. Anyone who could lift the Saints' defense from a No. 22 ranking in 1995 to thirteenth in 1996, Haslett's first season as an NFL defensive coordinator, was bound to attract attention. Cowher's especially.

astating defender.

"He just terrorized people," recalls Mill, chairperson of the Health and Physical Education Department at IUP. "His intensity was unbelievable. He was so focused, so single-minded. You just knew he was something special."

Haslett established a single-season school record for sacks (20) in 1976 that still stands, earned first-team All-America honors in 1977 and 1978, and concluded his collegiate career as one of the few non-Division I participants in the annual Blue-Gray all-star game.

The Buffalo Bills selected Haslett in the second round of the 1979 draft, launching a professional career that, by a circuitous route, has brought him back home to Pittsburgh.

He thereby joins a growing fraternity comprised of IUP grads who work—or have worked—for the Steelers. Members include franchise founder and long-time



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"I take it as a compliment that Bill would consider me for the job," says Haslett, who earned his IUP degree in elementary education a few years ago. "I think it's a great job, a high-profile job. But there's a lot of pressure, obviously, to do well."

After all, defense has been the bedrock of Pittsburgh's success since the Steel Curtain era, back when Haslett was sneaking past ticket takers and admiring the work of Joe Greene, Jack Lambert, Jack Ham, and Mel Blount. He's now charged with upholding that tradition, no small feat given the off-season loss of so many prominent performers to free agency. Some analysts foresee a collapse to rival Poe's House of Usher, but Haslett scoffs at such predictions.

"There are good football players on this team," he emphasizes. "And they'll continue to play good defense."

Haslett has been something of an expert on the subject since his IUP days. He credits former head coach Bill Neal and assistant Jim Mill for his dramatic transformation from spindly high school quarterback to dev-

owner Art Rooney; former players John Vaughan (1933-34), Dave Smith (1970-72), Ben Lawrence (1987), and Bret Shugarts (1987); one-time offensive line coach Jack Henry (1990-91); and Tom Donahoe and Tom Modrak, who currently hold front-office positions.

The Steelers' IUP connection and his childhood devotion to the team—along with the fact that Avalon is located a mere four miles down the Ohio River from his workplace—suggest that Haslett has landed a dream job. He begs to differ.

"This is not the best profession in the world," Haslett says. "It's long hours, it's hard work, it's a lot of pressure, it's moving your family across the country, city to city. It's tough. But there are rewards, too."

Such as having the best seat in the house on Sunday afternoons at Three Rivers Stadium—and not having to pay for it. 🐾

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Name Droppers



Barry Reeger

Tom Kennedy

While serving what was likely the longest apprenticeship in IUP sports history, **Tom Kennedy** never made a dime. But now he's on the payroll. On the hot seat, too. Kennedy, for seventeen seasons an unpaid assistant, was appointed head baseball coach following the sudden departure of **Bob Miscik '80, M'89**, who left in January before even coaching a game. With the season opener barely a month away, Athletic Director **Frank Cignetti '60** tabbed Kennedy to step into the breach. "Tom's a guy we thought about many times before," said Cignetti. Kennedy has been involved with IUP baseball, off and on, since 1974, working under a succession of

head coaches: **Arch Moore, John Johnston '73, Jerry Hand '85, Owen Dougherty, Carl Davis, Kevin McMullan '90**, and Miscik, who accepted a post with the Texas Rangers as their roving minor league infield instructor. "Bob felt the position he was offered with the Rangers was almost too good to be true," said Kennedy, an Indiana native. "He fought over the decision. He and I talked about it a long time before he decided to take the position." Thus opening the door, at long last, for Kennedy. "I feel I'm as well prepared for this job as I could have ever been," he said. "I've been involved with the program for so long that I feel I can make a contribution." And now the university is reciprocating with a contribution of its own to Kennedy—a paycheck every two weeks.

Senior defensive end **Andy Phipps** extended an IUP football tradition with his third-team selection to the Associated Press Little All-America squad. The Indians have produced at least a third-team All-American every year since 1986. Cignetti's first as head coach. Phipps represents the twenty-fifth different player recognized in that period.

One of those All-Americans, **Chris Villarrial**, started eight games at guard last fall for the Chicago Bears after four-year veteran Todd Burger suffered a knee injury. "People didn't expect a guy to come out of Division II and be able to play right away," said Villarrial. "But I think I've proven I can play." Only one other rookie—No. 1

draft pick Walt Harris, a cornerback—started more games for Chicago.

An IUP lineman from an earlier era is now employed by one of the Bears' NFC Central Division rivals. **Jack Henry '69**, who served as associate head coach under Cignetti, was hired by the Detroit Lions as their offensive line coach. Henry spent the 1996 season in the same capacity with the San Diego Chargers. He was previously a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers staff.

Bob Rukavina '83, head basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, led the Mountain Cats to their winningest season ever, including a double-overtime victory over his alma mater. UPJ had posted a 21-4 record as *IUP Magazine* went to press. The Mountain Cats, who climbed as high as No. 10 in the national rankings, were hopeful of landing their first NCAA Division II tournament berth. Before Rukavina arrived at UPJ, the program had enjoyed only four winning seasons; the Mountain Cats have equaled that total in his eight years at the helm.

Derrick Freeman '96, who finished his career as the third-leading scorer in IUP men's basketball history (1,535 points), is now playing for pay—although the pay comes not in dollars, but in pounds. Freeman was averaging twenty-eight points and fifteen rebounds per game for Dun-

gannon, Northern Ireland, when he was tabbed to play in February's European Select All-Star Game. Teams in England and Australia are now bidding for his services.

Freshman **Christine Stout** was named the ECAC Division II Gymnast of the Week for her performance against Division I Bowling Green University. Stout finished third in the all-around with a score of 34.4. IUP is under the direction of first-year coach Joanna Parrett, a graduate of the "other" Indiana University.

John Ballein '83 has been appointed assistant athletic director for football operations at Virginia Tech. Ballein previously served as recruiting coordinator for the Hokies, who captured a share of the Big East Conference title last fall, played in the Orange Bowl, and finished 10-2.

Scott Statler '80 is coaching golf at the University of Pittsburgh-Greensburg, which launched a varsity program last fall. Statler played on IUP teams that regularly finished in the top ten nationally, highlighted by a third-place showing in the 1978 NAIA tournament. His other claim to fame? Statler was once listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the youngest player to make a hole-in-one. He was four years of age.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

OFFICIAL BALLOT

The following IUP alumni have been selected by the IUP Alumni Association Nominating Committee for membership on the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors. For the four available board positions, these individuals have been selected based on their demonstrated service and commitment to their alma mater, as well as their ongoing participation in IUP Alumni Association activities. Please cast your vote of support for each candidate by placing an "X" in the box beside each candidate's name.

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- ☐ **Bonnie (Curry) Brose '67**
Elementary Education
Special Education Teacher
Prince George's County Board of Education
Upper Marlboro, Maryland
Volunteer Service to IUP: Past President, Washington, D.C., Chapter, IUP Alumni Association; Washington, D.C., Advisory Committee, IUP Alumni Association; Officer, All Pennsylvania College Alumni Associations.

- ☐ **Anna Maria (Ginocchi) Enders '77**
Art Education
Cumberland Valley School District
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Volunteer Service to IUP: IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors; Presenter, pre-student teaching seminars for IUP Art Department; IUP admissions recruitment volunteer; IUP Representative to Pennsylvania Council of Alumni Associations; IUP career networking volunteer.

- ☐ **David Siesko '83**
Humanities and Social Sciences
Counsel, Zurich-American Specialties
New York, New York
Volunteer Service to IUP: Student Trustee, IUP Council of Trustees; IUP Alumni Association special projects committee member.

- ☐ **Robert "Mick" Watson '66**
Social Science
Vice President/Corporate Services
First Commonwealth Trust Company
Indiana, Pennsylvania
Volunteer Service to IUP: IUP President's Council Member; IUP Assistant Baseball and Football Coach; IUP Alumni Association nominating committee.

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☐ IUP Alumni Association Nominating Committee

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- ☐ IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors
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☐ IUP Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award for Service (representing outstanding volunteer service to the IUP Alumni Association and/or university)
☐ IUP Alumni Association Ambassador Award (representing outstanding accomplishments made by young alumni graduating from IUP within the past ten years)
☐ IUP Athletic Hall of Fame

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Homecoming, October 18 (rescheduled)

Three-year-old Makeda Austin practices "The Power and Spirit of the Drum" during the African American Heritage and Culture conference in February. She is the daughter of Avery ('88, M'90) and Kathleen Austin ('95) of Indiana.



Barry Reyer